Something I am very passionate about would revolve around Alzheimer’s disease.(You can make your first sentence more direct just by taking out “would revolve around” and add “is” instead. I like how you jump right into it though.) My grandpa was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s many years ago.(Sidenote: my grandma had that disease as well) I have been around the disease for quite a while now. It has been a struggle, but I have learned to(take out “to”) that there is no way to fix it now. I would like to spread awareness to(“for”) the disease, because many people become diagnosed and it isn’t something that you can fix. When I was younger, I was always really confused on why my grandpa never called me by first name, I then was told what was happening to him. I still didn’t understand why it had to happen, but it did. (Powerful closing sentences, really shows the reader the seriousness of the disease.)  
  
Through the years, it has been tough for my family, especially my grandma, but we all seem to work through and make each other stronger. (Sidenote: it takes a lot of strength to go through something like this and your writing reflects your maturity)My grandpa has had his up’s and down’s but he always has a good attitude about things, which makes it easier on everyone else. He has always been good at acting, and that is exactly what he does when a big group of strangers come into his room, he acts like he knows each and every one of us. (Beautiful sentence, shows how aware you are of the situation and you combine that with an element of Alzheimer’s that many would struggle handling. But you manage to put a positive spin to it.) I am very proud of my grandpa and everything that he has accomplished and how he reacts to things.  
  
Not only has my grandpa been affected by Alzheimer's but my next door neighbor has also. My neighbor has lived in the house next to mine for about two years, (maybe add a period here instead of the comma after “years”, slow down the narrative to start digesting a new portion to your reflection) he was diagnosed with Dementia about a year and a half ago and it has been a spiral downhill from there. He has changed so much in the past year, it is almost unbelievable. He went from a social and fun person to someone who doesn't say anything and doesn't know what’s going on.(You could add examples on how he was fun.) He has trouble catching onto conversations and following through with them. He tends to wander and sometimes he can get lost in his own thoughts and doesn't know anything. (Good details on how he has changed. You could also add how it has affected your relationship with him or how it affected his relationship with your parents).  
  
Seeing these two people, who are very close to me,(you can take away the commas before “who” and after “me”) be affected with Alzheimer's makes me want to change the way others, who don't know anything about the disease, think about the disease. I would like to inform many others on the affects (effects)of Alzheimer's and what actually happens in the brain and to share personal experiences with others to help (you can add “them” and take out “better”) better understand how Alzheimer's affects more than just the people who have the disease.   
  
Alzheimer’s Awareness is something that could change how people look at the disease. Many questions run through my head when I think about it. Can this problem be solved? Will it ever get better? These are some questions that a lot of people might ask. I would like to aware (using the verb aware sounds funny, maybe “let people know”) people of the many challenges that come with the disease. It is not something to joke about, because it affects a lot of people around the world. Not only does the disease affect the person living with the disease but it also affects the people who surround that person. (Sidenote: I can completely relate)So the big question is: “Can this disease be fixed?” Can spreading awareness help find a cure?

Rylee, your writing in this piece is pretty clean. You do not have many grammatical or structural errors, I pointed out the few you have. You did a good job of explaining why you feel so passionately about this topic. I really liked how you talked about your grandpa and when you add details like the one you did about his “acting,” it adds so much depth to your reflection. There were some instances where I thought you could add examples or details (talking about your neighbor) and I pointed those out. But you didn’t sell your reader short. What I mean is, you explained yourself well and why you feel this way. On a personal note, my grandmother was diagnosed with Alzheimer’s and as a reader who has gone through similar things, you create a bond with your reader. You mentioned you sometimes struggled to find topics to write about. Well, I can tell that you feel passionate about this topic. I look forward to keep working with you this semester.

-Eduardo